the Interior Department was on terms of friendship with Mr. M. he could hardly fail to have been informed of this proposal-made in good faith to the Minister, at all events he must have received to go on with his work and run his risk and any hardship reelse.-He voluntarily assumed this risk in view of such assurances as are stated.

power of the Council, to reverse and annul its own acts where mated that no less than 5,000 men were under liles now in London, and a large number of English other parties are concerned, without their knowledge or consent, arms. upon the assumption that they will not be prejudiced thereby, I must dissent. The very existence of an obligation, condition or pledge, presupposes two parties, having rights in the thing to we were allowed to enter the dungeon of the prisoner ace, at Sydenham. The company amounted to about which the obligation, condition or pledge pertains, which are not from whom we gained his opinion and statement of one hundred and forty ladies and gentlemen. Many affected by the relative strength, power or position of the parties. the last crime charged upon him. We found him complimentary toasts and speeches were given. For either party to constitute itself the judge for the other, to declare that the fulfilment of the obligation, would work no bens lengaged in writing, which he performed without exefit, or its violation no injury, to the other party, and having hibiting the least excitement. He was apparently as Himalaya, from Halifax, arrived at Portsmouth on the power to so carry out its decision, without the consent of the cool and collected as the most indifferent and uncon- the 17th June, in a passage of eight days three and other party, would be a violation of its rights however it might other party, would be a violation of its rights however it might affect its interests. It seems only necessary to see where this principle might had to determ its unsoundness. It conflicts calmly as he appeared while talking to us. He con-

with the primary principles of justice. ment has erred. It has violated rights, but under a misappredetract from their dignity. But when they do so, true nobleness mount to all other motives for action.

This Government is comparatively feeble in its physical re-

has been the tower of its strength Let it retrace its steps and it will inspire others with new confidence in its uprightness and veracity, which will stand instead of armics and navies. If it desires a release from pledges or a change in conditions, let it be attempted by negotiation, in a manner to recognize the rights of other parties.

To violate those rights would paralize the right arm of the Government, by impairing or destroying public confidence in its uprightness if not ultimately working its ruin. I trust that language. this Government, hitherto so munificent for worthy objects, in from such a course as this.

It was not my expectation to occupy so large a space in your columns, but I trust I shall be indulged by their insertion, I believe the statements to be substantially correct. Of the soundness | that locality, and before 5 o'clock every available of my deductions and reasonings each one must judge for Respectfully Yours, SAMUEL N. CASTLE.

To the Publisher of Pac. Com. Advertiser.

Sir:-Your editorial of Aug. 14th, has prompted your humble servants, the undersigned, to a remark or two on the subject of it, viz.: the action of the Bethel block.

action was wise or not may well be doubted. Of what advantage could a guarantee, that no license should be granted on the Bethel block be to the Sailor's Home, while it remained exposed to hotels and drinking saloons on three faces of the adjoining squares in equal or closer proximity? Apparently none. And it certainly would have seemed very inequitable to on the Liquor License question wrong, but, on the in his hand. contrary, just and wise, yet so far as your article is THE EXECUTION .- While Hetherington was yet THE OF REV. REUBEN TINKER. FOR-

## FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE YANKEE.

phatically "go ahead." Yours &c.,

days and 20 hours.

Committee, named Hetherington and Brace, Hether-

From the Alta California. Execution of Brace and Hetherington.

Joseph Hetherington and Philander Brace have quiet, and Governor Shannon had resigned. tween Sacramento and Commercial street. The display of soldiery that surrounded them; the immense calling for information. ings in the neighborhood for many squares around, ic nature. The "Times" is very warlike, but the such as the Society may deem necessary. derers died, the submissiveness of Hetherington and and forbearance, and have published an address to at the time such service is made, shall be deemed sufficient serthe hardened, abandoned, impious conduct of Brace to the people of the United States, which has been res- vice upon the Society. upon the beastly bravadoes, curses and prefane ob- tions. scenities of Philander Brace.

Baldwin in 1853, and of Dr. Randall on Thursday asperity of party strife seems to have subsided. The teenth day of July, A. D., 1856. last, and Philander Brace, the murderer of Capt. excitement about the issues between the North and West in 1854, and the supposed murderer of Marion, the South has cooled off, and the "sober second an accomplice, two days afterwards. At an early hour thought" appears to have restored the people to rea-

cinity in anticipation of the event. the military companies of the Committee were ob- er is not very important, though, at this period, This appeared to be an additional indication that

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other parties would have done the same. As the chief clerk of creased, and all the thoroughfares leading to the The Queen gave a grand ball on the evening of the rooms were nearly blockaded with anxious specta- 17th June. Two thousand invitations had been given. tors of the anticipated death scene. All business out. Mr. Dallas was present. the letter of the chief clerk, and any considerable effort would transactions were apparently suspended, and all eyes | Prince Napoleon is visiting English ports in a yacht | Hardware and Tools. have brought him in contact with purchasers, but he preferred and attention were fixed upon the head-quarters of Collections continue in England for the sufferers sulting to him, by the fulfilment, by the Minister of the cate- the Committee. From 12 o'clock until two the most from an inundations in France.

versed freely of all the acts of his life, and partica-In the application to the case in hand, we believe the Govern- larly of the killing of Dr. Randall. He regarded it hension of facts and undesignedly. Infallibility is not the as a very unfortunate affair, but one which he could prerogative of man. Kings and subjects, Government and people not avoid, as he was forced into it by the first shot three Consuls, and stating the position of the United are hable to err. It is to be expected sometimes. It does not from his adversary. His version of the affair is, that States Cabinet on the Central America difficulties, detract from their dignity. But when they do so, true notioness the Doctor drew first, and fired one shot before he did, had been published in England, and created a promeasurably to their moral strength. It shows that, unswayed and that his fiirst and the Doctor's second were siby personal considerations, the desire to do right reigns para- multaneous. After firing twice, he says the Doctor ran behind the counter, crouched down, rested his sources, but it has carned a reputation for integrity, and this pistol upon the edge of the counter or desk, and con-

tinued his firing. peared quite the reverse of Hetherington, and mani- the leading London papers, as if Mr. Crampton were fested no penitence or dread of the awful moment that awaited him. His time was spent in cursing he is designated as a third-rate diplomat, who execu-

THE GALLOWS .- At 4 o'clock workmen commenced proportion to its means, may be preserved in time to come the erection of the gallows in the centre of Davis street, between Sacramento and Commercial streets space, from which a view of the spot could be obtained, was occupied by persons desiring to witness the scene. Every building and house-top, for blocks her Majesty to suspend diplomatic relations with the around, were literally alive with humanity. The gallows was simple in construction, being feur up- loud acclamations in the House, which is not generights to sustain the platform, with the usual crossbeam overhead to which the ropes were attached.

DRDER OF THE TROOPS .- The armed forces of the Minister of the Interior, under the direction of the Committee were so stationed as to command all the Privy Council, respecting the liquor license on the approaches to the spot, and to prevent any interboth prudent and just, though whether their primary | tioned at the corners of California, Sacramento and which were manned by the artillery companies.

that were spectators to the scene. It is perfectly safe Lord Clarendon's declaration. to set down the number of those who were endeavoring to become spectators of the scene at 20,000.

have refused Mr. Maxey a license for a spot distant | Fall or Buildings .- Several wooden tenements subsided after the declarations of Lord Clarendon, sixty feet towards Ewa, where one could be obtained were so thickly covered that they gave way with a and hopes were entertained that the Central Amerifor a place distant seventy five feet towards Waikiki, crash carrying hundreds with them down to terra can difficulties would be amicably settled. It was

think the Privy Council acted wisely in instructing THE APPROACH TO THE GALLOWS .- At half past be appointed during the administration of Mr. Pierce the Minister of the Interior to grant the license, since 5 o'clock, the preparations at the gallows being com- Mr. Buchanan's nomination created but little remark most important functions of the Government and mak- many of them stood uncovered. Both of them as- fession. king the King's Minister responsible for its acts and cended the scaffold with a firm step, and were to all bound by its instructions, is itself a dim, intangible, appearance little affected by the scene before them. impersonal and irresponsible entity, a kind of "Know | The Rev. Mr. Thomas of the M. E. Church also went Nothing Society" of unknown powers, unknown principles, and sometimes unheard of proceedings. It is cers, who officiated as executioners. The arms of the true that, if an evil, it is in the opinion of those best prisoners were pinioned when they ascended the galacquainted with the character and history of this lows, and their lower limbs were firmly bound as people, a necessary evil, only to be removed by the soon as they reached the platform. Both aided the slow processes of education and cultivation. But officers in adjusting the noose to their necks. With meanwhile there is one check upon it which can be great coolness they took off their neckties, and loosalways to some extent applied, and that is the check | ened their shirt collars as unconcernedly as though of public opinion, by leting the public know, when- they were about the most ordinary affairs of life. ever the information can be obtained, what members | When the ropes were placed upon their necks, Brace oppose and what favor measures of public interest. turned to his companion and extended his hand, We are of those who think that the opinions and acts which was taken by Hetherington, when a few words of public men on measures that affect large interests passed, as though they were bidding adieu to each in the community are, or of right ought to be, public other, and Hetherington addressed the assemblage,

an earnest of your intention to let the public know speaking, and Braze going through with his most when you can, the course of Privy Councillors, on wonderful and revolting performances, the caps were sale by (8-10) measures that interest the public, we do say most em- drawn over their faces, a signal was given, followed by one deep tone from the bell on the Vigilant buildings, which was another signal for the executioner, who stood upon the ground, and with a mallet and chisel parted the cord that sustained the drop, and at Dates from New York to July 5; London, ed between heaven and earth to pay the penalty of themselves, their associates and successors, did file in the office June 27; San Francisco, Aug. 9.

The Clipper Bark Vankee, came in sight yesterday

The Clipper Bark Vankee, came in sight yesterday The Clipper Bark Vankee, came in sight yesterday and the bodies were danced to move at all, not body of Brace was not observed to move at all, not selves, their associates and successors, under the designation of the weren a muscle, and that of Hetherington, after three even a muscle, and that of Hetherington, after three or four minutes, was seen to move slightly once or four minutes, was seen to move slightly once or rests and usefulness of the medical profession. twice, and then all was over.

appears to be sangaine of success.

ington was executed for the murder of Dr. Andrew bills-the Senate, after a protracted session, passed hundred dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, at its the Douglas bill, and the House, by a majority of three, be divided into shares of ten dollars each. passed a bill admitting Kansas, with her Topeaks | Section 3. All the property of the Society shall at all times free State Constitution. At last dates things were be liable for the just debts thereof, but, no stockholder shall be

A better state of feeling is observable throughout. Joseph Hetherington was the murderer of Dr. the United States; as since the campaign opened, the people began to gather about the rooms and their vi- son again. The country is enjoying peace and pros- nesday Evening, August 13th, 1856, and the following officers, perity, and there is no reason why the people should were elected. THE TROOPS CALLED OUT .- By 12 o'clock several of not be happy and contented. The news by this steam-

some action was about to be taken of a serious nature. for services rendered in the Black Sea-being the on-The gathering upon Sacramento street rapidly in- ly Peer manufactured from the war with Russia.

gerical assurance made to him that his license would not be re- active preparations were being made by the military | Extendance made to him that his license would not be renewed, could not be just ground of complaint against any one force of the Committee, to prepare for the duty of act- ISTER .- On June 13th, Mr. Peabedy invited the Amering as escort and guard, and the entire force of the ican Minister and his family, the Lord Mayor and From the principle involved in the declaration of the inherent | Committee were probably on duty, and it was esti- Lady Mayoress, mest of the principal American fumfriends interested in the prosperity of the United Though the politeness of the Executive Committee States, to a concert and banquet at the Crystal Pal-

POLITICAL RELATION BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN .- Mr. Marcy's dispatches announcing the dismissal of Mr. Crampton and the of popular feeling against the Palmerston ministry for its action on both points. Mr. Crampton himself had appeared in London, and had interviews with Lords Palmerston and Clarendon. It would appear, APPEARANCE OF BRACE.—The prisoner Brace ap- both from the debates in Parliament and the tone of entirely to blame for the near approach of the war; and swearing, and in the use of the most revolting ted his mission zealously, but not with sufficient caution, and, having been "found out," deserves no shelter from his government. It now appears that the dismissal of Mr. Crampton is not to be followed by any retaliatory step of a similar character on the part of the English government. In reply to a question from the Earl of Derby, in the House of Lords, on the 16th June, the Earl of Clarendon stated that it was not the intention of the government to advise United States. This announcement was received with rally given to boisterous demonstrations of this sort; and the fact may, therefore, be looked upon as mark-

The only subject of difference that now remains to ference with the duties of the executioner, were such be settled between the two governments is the Central a design intended. Horsemen guarded the outposts, American question, and it is to be hoped that the It seems, to at least some of your readers, that the or the intersections of streets three or four blocks disfinal action of the Government in that matter was tant from the gallows; and heavy ordinance were stawhich they have shown on the Crampton affair. The Commercial streets, on Front and Davis streets, prospect of a speedy settlement of these difficulties cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on the commer-THE SPECTATORS.—It is perfectly impossible to give cial and moneyed interests of the two countries. The anything like a definite idea of the number of persons English funds rose to 94g ex div. on the strength of

ing more strongly the unpopularity of any hostile

proceeding towards the United States.

By the latest news it appears that the feeling in England with reference to the Crampton case rapidly all equally within the limits prescribed by law. We firma, to the consternation and dismay of those below. rumored that no successor to Mr. Crampton would Greenies.

to refuse it, would have been useless to the Sailor's pleted, the Executive Committee were escorted from EXECUTION OF PALMER, THE POISONER .- On June Home, and unfair to Mr. Maxey. But there is one their rooms to the vicinity of the gallows, where they 14th, the notorious William Palmer, "the English lesson to be learned from the discussion and difficulty occupied a separate position in a body. The prison- poisoner," was executed at Stafford, for crimes which excited by the contradictory course of the Privy Coun- ers were then brought down from their cells, and have given him that name. The rain had fallen heavcil in the matter, which is worthy of more notice than placed each in a carriage, accompanied by a guard ily the night previous, and the streets of the town is bestowed upon it in the last sentence of your article, of officers, and were driven to the execution ground. were one mass of puddle. A vast crowd was in atand that is, the totally irresponsible character of the A death like stillness prevailed among the spectators tendance. Palmer mounted the scaffold with firm-Privy Council, which, while controlling many of the and the soldiers as the carriages approached, and ness, and died without a struggle. He made no con-

> Officers of H. M. Ship Havannah. THOMAS HARVEY, Captain, C. F. F. BOUGHEY, Senior Lieutenant, H. W. MIST, Lientenant, EDMUND J. SQUIRE, " THOS. A. HULL, Master, Jas. Atchison, M. D., Surgeon,

EDWARD FAULKNER, Paymaster, FRED'K GIBBENS, Chaplain, WM. F. JOHNSON, Mate, CHS. F. BOCKETT, M. D. Assist. Surgeon. C. R. B. WILKINSON, Second Master. HENRY J. RAV, Assist. Paymaster. DAVID A. PRICE, Midshipman. E. H. B. HARTWELL, " E. W. WARREN, N. D. E. ROBERTS, Asst. Clerk. J. C. BEST, Naval Cadet.

WM. J. BOTELER, do.

property, and therefore, though we do not agree with He spoke with a strong North of England accent, and to-morrow morning, (FRIDAY) 22nd inst., at 9 A. M. you in thinking Mr. Wyllie's course in Privy Council occasionally referred to a memorandum which he had. samples of cargo, per "AVERY," from Liverpool, sailed May on the Liquor License question wrong, but, on the in his hand.

merly Missionary at these Islands, with a portrait. For sale by (8-10) H. M. WHTINEY. CHARTER OF THE

"" HAWAHAN MEDICAL SOCIETY." OFFICE OF H. H. M'S MINISTER OF THE INTURIOR. Whereas, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. eighteen han dred and fifty six, William Hill-brand, G. P. Judd, Geo. A. Lathrop, Robert McKibbin, T. C. B. Rooke, R. W. Wood, E.

once the two murderers were ignominiously suspend- Hoffman, Chas. F. Guillou, S. P. Ford and Thomas Welsh, for

Now therefore, I Keoni Aua, H. H. M's Minister of the Up to the latest advices from Washington, we do Judge Terry was released by the Vigilance Com- Interior, pursuant to the tenor of the aforesaid petition, in ac-Up to the latest advices from Washington, we do not find that any action had been taken against Mr. Brooks, who assaulted Senator Summer, and it is quite likely he will get clear of rebuke from the House of Representatives.

The news is very interesting. In San Francisco, two persons had been executed by the Vigilance Companies powerful to the tenor of the aforesaid petition, in accordance with the Resolution of the King in Privy Council, mittee on the 6th of August, after having been tried and acquitted by the Committee. He went immediately to Sacramento.

By The Steamer.—The crowded state of our columns leaves us but little room to comment on the news is very interesting. In San Francisco, two persons had been executed by the Vigilance fairly opened in the eastern States, and each party appears to be sangaine of success.

Congress has been engaged discussing the Kansas | the provisions thereof. | Secrion 2. The said Society shall have a capital stock of one

liable for the debts of the Society beyond the amount of what died the death of felons. They were hung by the Vig-Section 4. The said Society shall hold a meeting at least once ilence Committee yesterday afternoon at ten minutes clamation of Gov. Stevens, declaring the territory un- in each year, at Honolulu, for the election of its officers, and the before six o'clock, on a scaffold erected on Davis, be- der martial law, had given rise to some discussion in examination of its affairs. In case there shall be no election of

Section 5. The said Society shall, at its first meeting, elect a crowds that thronged the streets, and roofs and build- The news from England, by the Asia, is of a pacif- President, Secretary and Treasurer. Its other officers shall be and the peculiar circumstances under which the mur- people of England show a great deal of moderation this Kingdom, service upon the President or Secretary thereof,

the hardened, abandoned, impious conduct of Brace to the people of the United States, which has been restricted states and the states are restricted states. The states are restricted states are restricted states and the states are restricted states are restricted states. The states are restricted states. The states are restricted states are restricted states who will not recollect it many years, and look baok in a fair way of settlement, and there is not the re- in one or more of the newspapers published in Honolulu, of the lim with a sort of pity for Hetherington, and with horror motest apprehension of a conflict between the two na it of liability of the shareholders, as fixed by this Charter, and of the name of the President, Secretary and Treasurer chosen for the first year, and the Secretary shall also be bound on each new election of the said officers, to notify the public thereof by advertisement in some newspaper. Done at the office of the Minister of the Interior, this nine-

> (Signed) KEONI ANA. (Seal) In compliance with the requirements of the above Charter, a meeting of the "Hawaiian Medical Society," was held on Wed-

DR. R. W. WOOD, President. DR. CHAS. F. GUILLOU, Secretary, DR. E. HOFFMAN, Treasurer, C. F. GUILLOU,

C. BREWER, 2D,

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Assorted brick trowels, do plastering do, pat. charcoal irons, Keith's C. S. spades, friction rollers and cranks, Hunts han fled axes, kegs wrought nails, Fairbanks platform scales, counter do, Green Mountain State stoves, Nos 2, 3 and 5. complete with Furniture, reels lead pipes, 1 inch, 1 inch and 1 1 inch, Axe handles, brass, iron, and copper wire, fire beliews, Marking and mortise gouges, scratch awls, Steel and iron squares, tape lines, dog collars, Braces and bitts, jacket lamps, thirty inch rip saws, Compass saws, planters hoes assorted, trace chaine, Halter do, wheelwrights braces, assorted skew rabbits, Assorted plaws and center beads, cross cut saw setts, Il arse shoe nails, hand vises, graduated ship augers, Plaished stop cocks, asserted door locks, Assorted iron and brass screws, assorted mill saws, Square and taper files, herse rasps, coopers dowel bitts, Turning goug wand chiscls, Hindustan oil stone, Washita do, brass wire cloth, hunp shears, Lever rim locks plated rates, Tilizewell's try squares, Screw spoke shaves, packing and sail needles, Assorted Nos shot, welded head bedscrews, 8 in and 6 in, Wood saws, house and ship adzes, kegs cut nails, all sizes, Bars and bundles Swedes from, assorted sizes, Bundles nail rods, boxes tin, American sheet fron, Russia do, native spades, Eagle plows, Nos 2, 3 and 4, Extra points for do, bundles refined round iron, & to 1 inch, Handled socket firmer chisels, etc., etc.

Hais, Caps, etc. Mens' roan slippers, opera do, ladies kid slippers, Mens' kip half welt brogans, womens' sewed calf buskins, Imitation goat J. L. buskins, silk gaiters, white shirts, Bales brown drills, c & s blus drills, do bleached sheetings, White flanael, gauze do, yellow do, red do, French linen handker thiefs, Bay State long shawls, Rolls paper cambric, embroidered curtains.
All wool delaines, white and brown working canvass, Boys half hose, ladies and misses hose, Methuon and Cheshire denims, bales wick, chintz lawn, Jackonets, Ladies silk bonnets, ladies nett and lace do. Florence edge do, boys New England caps, Boys fancy embroidered do, boys navy caps, Boys brown and black wide awake hats, Boys flat brim hats, mens' brown wite awake hats, Mens' brown Hangarian hats, claret colored do, Smoke colored do, black do, black fur do, Brown Senator do, Grenada hats trimme Mens' navy caps, Taffeta ribbons assorted, rich fringe, Alger braids, velvet fringe, gimps, fancy braid, silk do. Citron do, worsted do, ribbons, fancy dress buttons, Rich gloss do, velvet red do, pearl curtain do, oil silk, Muslin sleeves, lace do, Swiss collars, lace collars, Cambric do, Tarlton do, superior brown hose, Superior fancy do, fine Merino do, riding guantlets, Neapolitan do, short French mitts, long French do, Extra fine binding, lace vells, long do, black silk edgings, Assorted light printed shawls, plain center do, black craps, Diaper toweling, Huckaback do, hair seating, curtain fringes, Mourning lawns, bobbinett lace, silk boot lacets assorted, Fancy J. N. buttons, gilt silk do, black silk do, Mouraing sleeves, Swiss do, linen tapes, cotton cord, Coats speel cotton, meas' black silk gloves, etc., etc.

Crockery and Glassware. Pitchers, ewers and basias, blue print and C. C. chambers, C. C. bed pans, assorted stone nappies, as'd rocker bakers, Assorted spittoons goblets, glass tumblers pints, Solar shades, globes and chimnies all sizes. Breakfast and soup plates, solar lamps, do hanging lamps, Mine lamps, braided lamp wicks, solar wicks, Plated castors, brittania do, brittania coffee and teapots, Brittania kettle urns, plated full top urns. ect., etc.

Paints and Oils. Boiled lineeed oil, cases French yellow, do chrome yellow, Cans ground white zinc, kegs do do do, Vandyke brown, Ground bar umber, ground verdigris, Tierra de Lienna, Imperial green, Boston pure lead, Fairmount (Phila) pure Lead, boxes assorted window glass, pkgs gold leaf, Pkgs silver do, sash tools, wire bound paint brushes, Common do, varnish do, caus turpentine, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallens, etc., etc.

Kegs Goshen butter, sperm candles, currants, Water crackers, sugar do, wine do, nutmegs, Winchester's No 1 soap, pickles, pie fruits, cloves, Crushed sugar, pulverized do, brown do, coffee, tea, Saleratus, sup carb soda, cream tartar, beeswax, Table salt, mustard, ground pepper, vinegar, etc., etc.

Tiscellancons. Wheelbarrows, heavy handcarts, bottle corks, Grecian seat chairs, single and double high post bedsteads, Market baskets, Manila door mats, yardsticks, Extra and common W. W. brushes, floor do, dust do, Brass and hair sleves, Shaker table mats, mops, Wood Faucets, panel doors, glazed sashes, leathern trunks, Hair matresses, feather pillows, saddle bags, Dray and buggy harness, harness leather, French calf skins, Oak tanned sole leather, belting leather, bridle do, Manila rope, small, glue, stove polish, curled hair,\* Emery bags, shot, guns, Colt's revolvers, 5 and 6 inch, Nutmeg graters, oats, etc., etc.,

INVOICE OF BOOKS. TUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK, per ship "CEYLON."

Lady Blessington memoirs, Travels in Europe and East by the Rev. S. J. Prime, Harper's statistical gasetteer, Tri-colored sketches of Paris, McQueens orators touchstone, Woods' illus natural history, Grinnell's Arctic expedition, The Russian and the knout, Farm book and farm implements, Utah and Mormons—history of, Bleak house by C. Dickens, Alison on taste, David Copperfield, by Chas. Dickens, Dombey and Son by do, Christmas tales by do, Newcomes by do, History of the insurrection in China, Day's American edition book-keeping, Swiss Family Robinson, 4 vols, Comb 's constitution of man Kenn on prophecy, Courtesy by Henry, Wendell's Blackstone, (4 vols sheep,) Pendennis by Thackeray, Vanity fair by dog Grey's geology and structure of the earth, Vols Abbott's histories illustrated, Franconia stories, Do Marco Paul's travels, Do story books by Abbot; Morrell's American shepherd, 12 mo, Heswell's ongineer's pocket book, Barte's notes on the gospels, Miss Beecher's receipt book,

Brundes Encyclopedia of science, etc., etc., Stephens travels in Greece, 2 vols, do do Egypt, do do, Do do Central America, do do, do do Yucatan, do do, Gerstackers' travels around the world, Cummings' travels in Central Africa, Robinson Crusoe, History of wonderful inventions, Leigh Hunt's autobiog Webster's royal octavo dictionary, Morse's geography, Lossing's field book of the revolution, 2 vels, Hues travels in China, Arcanianism or life in Chile, Miss Beecher's letters on health, Mountains and modehills-or travels in California. Cobb's miniature Lexicon, Goodrich's spellers, Plutarch's fives, Lowrey's universal atlas, Harper's Magazine, bound volumes, Mrs. Sherwood's works-16 vols, Cuvelheim's anatomy, Percy anecd tes, fifteen decisive battles, Christian theism,

Not son the Sandwich Islands (Haole ), Howe's mechanics, North American Atlas, Russell's Polynesia, Humboldt's Cosmos, 4 vols, Pierre or the ambiguities, Mardi and a voyage thither, Moby Dick or the whale, Omoo, Redburn, Typee, White Jacket, Vols Bohn's classical Library, Hoary Head, Lily and the bee, Wilson's Mexico and the Mexican gov't, Fowler's speaker, Lamb's poetical works, Bonner's child history of the U. S., Miss Bunkly life in a convent, Squier's Central America, 30 vols story books, red cloth, Learning to think,

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MOTICE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING taken the store on Nuuanu Street, next above the Auction Room of A. P. Everett, will attend to the business of Portwardens, shipping of seamen and shipping business generally. A share of the public patronage is solicited D. P. PENHALLOW. JOHN PATY.

NEW GOODS PER CEYLON.—PARLOR rugs, bonnets, market baskets, carraway seeds, willow top carriages, safety fuse. For sale by (8-tf) H. DIMOND. MACAULEY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND, vols 3 and 4. Persons wishing copies of this new work, should leave their orders immediately. Only a few copies have

been received by the Ceylon. (8-10) H. M. WHITNEY. A BBOT'S LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONAparte, 2 vols, just received by the Ceylon. H. M. WHITNEY.

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